

Subsidy

Royal Commission Planned to Study

Whole Coal Policy

OTTAWA, March 27.—(CP)—Munitions Minister Howe announced in the Commons today that subsidies ranging from 15 cents to 65 cents a ton will be paid, beginning April 1, to western coal mine operators who have been operating at a loss. Operators who have been operating at a loss will be paid a maximum subsidy as follows:

Committee Told:
TCA Is Moving to
Open Winnipeg.

Mr. Howe said that the government will appoint a royal commission to study all aspects of the production and distribution of coal in Canada and to report to the government with recommendations for

Mr. Howe told R. B. Hanson (P.C.-York Sunbury) that he expected to be able to announce a coal policy for eastern Canada "within a few days."

The text of Mr. Iwe's statement follows:

During the period of acute shortage of domestic coal in western Canada subsidies were paid to certain high cost producers of coal to enable them to produce. The subsidies paid covered all losses plus an item of profit and were justified, in my opinion, by the fact that the coal export companies had not yet com-

pleted new radio beam and landing field facilities.

Herbert J. Symington, M.C., president of C.A.A., denied that he had been asked to provide air travel needs and allowed Canadian Pacific Air Lines to seek licenses for 28 routes in Canada. This point was raised by A. M.

basis of assistance when coal had to be obtained at any reasonable cost, but left no incentive on the part of the operator to reduce his cost to a minimum.

SITUATION CHANGED

Nicholson (C.C.F. Mackenzie), whose line of questioning prompted Ralph Maybank (Lib., Winnipeg North Centre) to ask Symington directly whether T.C.A. had failed to carry out government policy, "No," said Mr. Symington.

The situation in eastern Canada has now completely changed. Domestic coal is in surplus supply and it has been necessary for the government to consider a more equitable

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

—V—

U.N.R.R.A. to Hold

Meeting in Canada

By C. R. BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(CP)—The council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will meet for the first time on air policy, but Dr. J. P. Howden (Lib., St. Boniface), the chairman, interrupted to say the committee was convened merely to examine the T.C.A. report. Mr. Howe said a full debate on air policy was imminent in parliament.

U.S. ARMY TRAFFIC

Asked why C.P.A. obtained new U.S. planes while the T.C.A. had not been able to do any, Mr. Symington said "C.P.A. is probably carrying traffic for the U.S. army."

New York and the Orient will be flown this summer was seen by H. J. Symington, Hon. R. B. Hanson (P.C., York-Sunbury), said that he understood that this route and the proposed route from St. John to Halifax would be left until after the war, but Symington said that this way, not so.

OTTAWA, Marc 27.—(CP)—
Jong Cmdr. J. M. W. (Joe) St.
ierre, D.F.C., of St. Eustace, Que.,
former commanding officer of the
1st French-Canadian Alouette
squadron in Britain, North Africa
and during the invasion of Sicily
and Italy, said here today that while

the invasion of the Alouettes "couldn't be easier or in better condition."

He was one of a group of re-atriated airmen who arrived here yesterday from overseas. Back on special leave, he left his squadron in Britain after it had been converted to a transport group.

Afternoon for the Easter recess. In view of the adjournment the House will sit on Wednesday afternoon.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

on bombers to big Lancasters.
ing Cmdr. Baxter Richer, D.F.C.,
Montreal, now has charge of the
squadron.

Other airmen in the group in-
cluded F.O. M. L. Swanson, Edmon-
ton.

—V—

— * —

Teacher Is Seriously Hurt After Attack By 15-Year-Old Boy

COLLINGWOOD, Ont., March 11.—(CP)—Bernice Allen, 21-year-old teacher at Faversham continuation school, is in hospital in serious condition.

WANTED — Good threshing machines. 22" to 28". Apply — (Heading 30—Machinery)

NICELY furnished room, central.

tion as the rult of being
tacked by a pupil last Friday.
has a fractured jaw, lacerated
and severe facial lacerations.
Police said a boy of 15, a pupil
the school, is being held.

—V—

Crowd of 30,000

Here Canuck Bands

London's "Salute the Soldier
Week."

Invasion Coast Defences Heavily Hit by Bombers

By ALAN RANDAL

LONDON, March 27.—(CP)—Supporting the general belief in massed air cannot be far off, in view of Allied aircraft switched their entire offensive from Germany yesterday to occupied territory where they smashed at several points along the French coast.

Fighter planes, seeking combat, swept over the coast of France and never saw a single anti-aircraft gun. Bombs were dropped on Hitler's coastal defences by the air armada which observers said would total 1,500 assorted aircraft—between 500 and 700 of them heavy American bombers, accompanied by Allied medium bombers and fighters.

REPEAT BERLIN RAID

The R.A.F. went back again Saturday night, sending out a Mosquito force against the capital, followed by a heavy bomber force. The latter, an important French railway junction on the Belgium border, and against a large industrial plant in France.

Information late Sunday night said the largest fleet of United States medium bombers ever to fly over Britain, almost 300, dropped more than 700 tons of bombs Sunday night on the Nazi coastal town of IJmuiden, a Netherlands port occupying a strategic position on the western approaches to the Scheldt River. The attack was made after an attempt by R.A.F. and Netherlands planes.

Battleship's Guns "Silenced" When Sailor Is Stricken

LONDON, March 27.—(CP)—

Serena Malcolm White made fleet history by silencing the guns of H.M.S. York, flagship of the home fleet, when she was struck by a German U-boat.

The ship was in battle preparation for a practice shoot, with the guns ready to fire. The U-boat was struck with appendicitis.

The surgeon, Lt. Cmdr. William White, realized that the U-boat was necessary and that he could not operate with the guns blasting.

Sweden Refuses Request For Ships

STOCKHOLM, March 27.—(AP)—

Sweden has refused request of the United States government that some Swedish shipping be used to evacuate Jewish refugees from Rumanian Black Sea ports to Palestine.

32 Nazis Slain

LONDON, March 27.—(CP)—

The Swiss radio said Saturday night that 32 German soldiers were killed in Rome last Thursday by unknown assailants.

Weather

ATLANTA—Friday and Tuesday, cloudy; Monday, clear.

I've got a secret weapon...

AND IT'LL SCARE THE PANTS OFF SCHICKELGRUBER

It's my HEALTH, mister. The same stuff that makes Canada's army the best in the world. We've got the best doctors, nurses and hospitals in the world. We've got mothers that know how to make Canada strong.

Our family newspaper even has a special department to help make you big and strong. My doctors say to buy now with so many other doctors and nurses helping my country.

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PRIVATE BUCK

"Mine's trailing arbutus, fellers!"



"Mine's trailing arbutus, fellers!"

Aim At Rail Line

By DARRELL BERRIGAN

Exclusive To The Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright 1944, by British United Press

NEW DELHI, March 27.—

120-mile front on the Indo-Burmese border today and an Allied communiqué said that Japanese forces were gaining ground in a drive across the wild Somra hills toward Kohima and the main Assam-Bengal railway.

Post-War Program Started in Britain

LONDON, March 27.—(CP)—

discussing British domestic problems in his radio address last night. Prime Minister Churchill said four years of reconstruction, public health improvements and national insurance which he proposed to start as a post-war program already has been well started without relaxing the war effort.

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Ground Battle Slacks Off Inside Cassino

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

Exclusive To The Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright 1944, by British United Press

NAPLES, March 27.—

Ground fighting inside Cassino has slackened, it was disclosed today, as Allied and German artillery opened a heavy cannonade from their hill positions overlooking the ruined town.

After 12 days of bitter hand-to-hand fighting, New Zealand Infantry and New South Wales troops have been driven back from their positions inside Cassino.

The massed cannonade of the hill positions, which included a 240-millimeter field gun, centered their fire on the wrecked town of Cassino.

German gunners hidden along the lower slopes of Mount Cassino countered with a raking fire on the Italian Gorkhas isolated on Hangman's Hill, halfway up the side of the mountain, and lost New Zealanders positions inside Cassino.

Scattered patrol clashes continued on the British 8th Corps' Adriatic coastal front.

Edmonton Mine Operators Get 65-Cent Subsidy

Continued from Page One

able method of assisting those mines that might collapse if all government assistance were withdrawn. On the recommendation of the board, the following revised subsidy policy affecting the western Edmonton field was adopted.

Effective April 1, 1944, coal mine operators in the Edmonton field will be paid a maximum subsidy as follows: 65 cents per net ton for mines operating in the Edmonton area; 30 cents per net ton for mines operating in the Drumheller area; 30 cents per net ton for mines operating in the Canmore area; 30 cents per net ton for mines operating in the Lethbridge area; 30 cents per net ton for mines operating in the Coalgate area; 30 cents per net ton for mines operating in the Stettin area; 30 cents per net ton for mines operating in the Drumheller area.

The above subsidies represent the average increased cost incurred by the mines in the Edmonton field to wage increases and the cost-of-living index.

In cases where the operator has been able to absorb part of the increase in cost, an alternative method of a flat rate per ton equivalent to the average subsidy approved during the month of October, November and December, 1943, plus cost-of-living bonus will be paid.

The revised subsidy will be paid to the government fiscal year end of each three months.

Subsidy may be reduced if the operator shows the net profit greater than the company's standard profit for each year.

REVISION NEEDED

The foregoing is an attempt to meet the present situation of coal production in Western Canada, and is recognized that the war has had the effect of increasing the demand for coal.

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Hell-diving

Continued from Page One

stream into the shattered German camp.

An unconfirmed BBC broadcast said Russian advance elements had forced the Prut and driven on into Rumania to clear the way for a crossing in force.

The Communist party organ Pravda and Moscow war commentators hailed the westward advance of the Russian armies as the prelude to full-scale invasion of Hitler's satellite Balkan states and the occupied countries guarding Germany's eastern flank.

The Germans went off a breathing spell, Pravda declared jubilantly, indicating that Konev's forces might have won control of the Prut and driven the Germans to battle on the plains of eastern Rumania.

The speed of the Soviet advance indicated that the Red army might have won control of the Prut river crossings on the 20-mile front where the Prut is far wider and more formidable.

U.S. Navy Photo Here's a view of what Japs at Rabaul saw when 23 of the Navy's new Curtiss "Helldivers" screamed through some 80 zeroes and heavy flak barrage to leave a smoldering harbor on islands of the Solomons.

Indian Is Facing Murder Charge For 2nd Time

Continued from Page One

more than 10 years; that he left in November, 1942, to travel these lines and then disappeared. In May, 1943, some friends of the deceased found his dog's carcass, his rifle, mitts and other belongings. After these discoveries a search was made for the bullet-riddled body was found in the Monday River about 60 yards below the camp where his belongings were discovered.

He said that Sam Denialia, a cousin of the accused, would be called as a witness to testify that the accused was with him in November, 1942, and that the shots which killed him were fired by the accused.

ENTER EXHIBITS

The morning session of the trial was taken up with the entering of sketch maps of the district in which the murder was committed; photographs of the deceased's camp, his corpse after it was taken from the river, and other photographic material including copies of the rifle-bullet cases seized by the crown to establish the identity of the crime, and which it alleged are evidence of the accused's participation in the killing.

Plan Conference On Oil Legislation

CALGARY, March 27.—(CP)—

For the purpose of discussing procedure to be adopted in putting the proposed oil legislation which will provide a market for gas for all producers in Turner Valley, G. B. Blacklock, president of the new natural gas utilities board, has called a conference of oil producers for Wednesday, March 29, in Calgary.

Report Hungarian Troops Join Tito

MADRID, March 27.—(AP)—

Several thousand troops of the Hungarian army have followed their leaders into territory controlled by Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) of the Yugoslav army of liberation.

Chaplin May Take Stand This Week

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—(AP)—

Chaplin may take the stand this week to deny the federal government's charge that he had helped to finance the Communist Party of the United States.

Two of Escaped Nazis at Large

NORTH BAY, Ont.—(CP)—

Two escaped German prisoners captured from the weekend from the north of here. Two were recovered and are still at large.

Convoy Evacuating Rumanians Is Sunk

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—

Russian submarines attacked a Rumanian Black Sea convoy evacuating troops from the Crimea Thursday night and practically annihilated it. The only ship of the Rumanian division was lost, the BBC said.

TOOK DIFFERENT VIEW

BRISTOL, Eng.—(CP)—

A resolution that school instruction should include Soviet achievements was adopted by the Bristol school board.

Essen Raided in Night

Continued from Page One

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Three New Tanks Moved in Cassino's Hotel Continental Remains Nazi Stronghold Despite Hammering

Oak Leaf For "Mention"

Members of the three armed services who have been mentioned in dispatches will soon be wearing the small bronze oak leaf pictured here. In the last war, those who were "mentioned" wore a palm leaf superimposed on service ribbons. In this war, since silver metal leaves are already issued to denote service overseas, the oak leaf is worn beside the service ribbon. The ribbon worn here is that of the Canadian Voluntary Service Medal.

—R.C.A.F. Photo

Nazis Moving Divisions Into Balkan States

By JOHN A. PARRIS
Karlsruhe to the Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
LONDON, March 27.—German occupation forces were reported in Ankara dispatches today to have sent nine divisions of troops, including four armored divisions, into Rumania from Hungary to bolster their Balkan defenses against the onrushing Soviet army.

Well-informed sources at Ankara said the German troops were spread between the Carpathian mountains and the Prut river, where Russian forces were massed along the east bank and already were reported shelling Rumania. The Nazi troops also were said to be strengthening defenses at the mouth of the Danube.

Gestapo agents were given a fresh-charge bolster when German hold on Rumania, Ankara sources said, and ejected many police chiefs, including the one in Bucharest prefect.

HIMMLER MOVES IN
(A BBC broadcast said Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler made a special visit to Bratislava, where the Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said the population was evacuating voluntarily.)

The German Transilvania News Agency, in a Berlin broadcast, said Bucharest officials had completed plans for evacuating the capital's population in event it becomes necessary.

Transilvania also reported that the Rumanian government had called up men in 16 classes who had not served at least 90 days previously. The Sunday-Chronicle quoted the Bucharest radio that a general mobilization order had been issued Saturday night by the Rumanian government.

Communications between Ankara and Bucharest were on but lines from Sofia and Ankara still were cut off.

Churchill Sends Greeks Message

NEW YORK, March 27.—The BBC reported Saturday that Prime Minister Churchill had sent a message of "sympathy and encouragement" to the Greek people on the occasion of the 122nd anniversary of their Independence Day today.

The broadcast in English, reported by United States government monitors, said that Mr. Churchill recalled the peace agreement signed last February by Greek guerrilla leaders and declared:

"Now that they've composed their differences, I trust they will direct all their efforts against the common enemy."

Greece declared its independence in 1821, and the war was won in 1829 when it became a kingdom under the guarantee of Great Britain, France and Russia.

**Claims Winchell Being Used by
Sinister Forces**
WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Representative Martin Dies, replying to statements about him and his congressional committee by Walter Winchell, asserted last night that the radio commentator is "being used" by what he called "one of the most sinister forces this nation ever faced."

He promised to expose that force which he identified as a "highly organized and well-financed enterprise to destroy by vilification the character of any public man who gets in the way of the objectives of the groups who manage and finance this offensive."

Dies, chairman of the committee on un-American activities, spoke over the Blue Network immediately following Winchell's regular Sunday night broadcast. The time was furnished by Winchell's sponsor, the Andrew Jackson Company.

**Egyptian Planes
Soon to Begin
Coastal Patrols**
A DESERT PILOT STATION IN EGYPT, March 27.—(AP)—Egyptian Air Force pilots are undergoing operational training before they begin flying their own new-type fighters on coastal patrol within Egyptian territorial waters.

Keays is not at war and the patrol flights will not constitute a breach of non-belligerency but they will aid the Allied cause by relieving R.A.F. squadrons for more active operations.

Medicine Hat Has Epidemic Typhoid Fever

By JOHN A. PARRIS
LONDON, March 27.—(AP)—All supplies of freshly prepared cheddar cheese were removed from shops and stores in Medicine Hat last week by civic authorities as health officers moved to combat possible sources of a typhoid epidemic which struck the city recently.

A total of 36 cases of typhoid had been reported on Saturday, with two additional patients from country points in the Medicine Hat hospital under observation.

The health officer, Dr. J. S. Macleod, warned residents of the city who have purchased cheddar cheese in Medicine Hat during the past two months to destroy it.

The statement was issued at a special meeting Saturday of Dr. Macleod, D. H. Menzies, provincial sanitary engineer, Dr. A. Somerville, director of the division of communicable disease and James Henderson, city sanitary inspector.

It was "probable" the epidemic was due to the cheese, it was stated. Pasteurized cheese was not suspected, they said.

It is believed the infected cheese is confined to the Medicine Hat district.

Volcano Death Toll Is Now 26

NAPLES, March 27.—(AP)—Twenty-one persons have been killed by collapse of roofs under the weight of dust and ashes from Mount Vesuvius, bringing the death toll in the eruption of the volcano to 26. Allied military government officials said Saturday.

Bodies of 12 persons were recovered in Nocera, province of Salerno, and nine other persons were reported killed at Paganì, in the same province.

Vesuvius began throwing off a larger volume of smoke and ash Saturday after 12 hours of comparative quiet. Nearby residents began brushing it off their roofs, and large piles of it collected in the streets of villages.

Three persons were killed in the village of Terracina on the volcano's eastern slope Friday night.

The lava flow from the volcano has virtually stopped.

**Second Air Party
Taken From Floe**
Relative to the Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
NULGRAVE, N.S. March 27.—

Rescue of a second air party from ice floes within a week was revealed today with a report from four fliers who were saved yesterday morning by a lighthouse keeper and his two sons, who sighted the men half a mile from shore.

Charles Grant, lighthouse keeper, began work on the floe, and rescued out to the airmen and took them to the boat, leaving their plane on the ice.

The four airmen are: Sergeant D. Stewart, of Innisfail, Alta.; Sergeant E. A. Harris, of Calgary; LAC, M. S. Macdonald, of Smith Falls, Ont.; and LAC, J. G. Midgill, of Toronto.

Previously, a party of three had been picked up from drifting ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence by the tugboat the *Breakwater* and brought to Sydney, N.S.

**Manpower Shortage
Continues at Coast**
VANCOUVER, March 27.—(AP)—A manpower shortage persists in Vancouver, where a month-end employment report issued by Horace Keetch, manager of the local employment office, disclosed Saturday. More than 4,500 unfilled jobs are on file, most of them constituting heavy types of labor. Only 1,462 persons are registered as being without jobs as the end of the first quarter of 1944 approaches, said Mr. Keetch.

Lauds Seamen
CARDIFF, Wales, March 27.—(AP)—The United States ambassador, John G. Winant, paying tribute to the Seafarers' Union of America of all Allied nations, declared Saturday they would play a vital part in the forthcoming "great water-borne invasion in history."



"Always chickens! ... Can't you hit a cow once in a while?"

ed by the New Zealanders to have hit 30 men.

I saw the hotel become dreadfully important. It was the centre of a fortress-like area which stood about halfway 5 at a point where it comes up to the street from the east then turns sharply south to swing around the hill.

It is important because in its somewhat withdrawn position it permits the Germans to sweep the entire road angle with their guns.

TANKS KNOCKED OUT
The fighting for the hotel never reached the stage where the Germans and New Zealanders were in two destroyed.

DESTROY CHEESE
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FEAR NEW CASES
There is every reason to believe that more secondary cases (by contact with typhoid victims) will occur in the next two weeks, it was said at the Saturday meeting.

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May Aid Invasion Dunkerque Navy Is Again "Standing By for Action"

LONDON, March 27.—(CP)—The motley yachtmen's navy which saved the day for Britain at Dunkerque in 1940 has been called upon to hold itself in readiness during the next six months—presumably for some role in the invasion.

The admiralty asked sailors of river and watercraft, including yachtmen and others acquainted with motor and steam boats, to put their services at the disposal of the Royal Navy for tours of duty up to a maximum of four weeks in this period.

It was the fourth of a series of quick preparatory measures. First came the travel ban between the Channel Islands and Ireland in a move to safeguard against alleged Axis agents in Eire; on March 20 the British military "for operational reasons" declared 106 miles of England's coastline a protected area, limiting civilian movements beginning April 1 and Saturday night it was announced that civil air mail services between Britain and more than 100 countries in and near continental Europe had been suspended "for operational reasons."

PORTUGAL AFFECTED
Portugal was one of the countries affected, and an announcement in the Lisbon press that the cutting off of mail communications was a serious matter "unless it is a question of immediate military developments of a second front."

NO BRITISH PLANS LEFT
For Britain yesterday and none was expected today, a dispatch from Rome said that the British, however, said they knew of

no reason other than bad weather for any stoppage of traffic between the countries.

Included as well as Portugal in the civil air mail ban were Spain, Azores, Cape Verde Islands, Madeira, Canary Islands, French Spanish Morocco, Tangier, Algeria, Tunisia and Corsica.

Air mail service to prisoners of war and internees in Europe also was suspended except for Sweden.

Striking Miners In Great Britain Return to Work
LONDON, March 27.—(CP)—Sixty thousand striking Yorkshire coal miners yesterday ratified an agreement reached Saturday between the fuel ministry and mine owners, and returned to the pits today.

A wage agreement was reached providing a wage differential for skilled workers, and mine owners and ministry of fuel officials agreed to deductions would be made from the minimum wage \$27.50 for coal taken to their own homes. Deductions already made are to be reduced.

Twenty-five thousand miners are still away from pits in the Doncaster area.

Basic English Is Turned Down By Commission

LONDON, March 27.—(CP)—Basic English—the system by which British authorities hoped to establish an international auxiliary language—has been turned down by a commission set up by the Allied government to examine its possibilities. It was revealed yesterday by Prof. A. L. Sommerfeldt of Norway.

He said these people must continue to learn ordinary English—at least "until the people of America and Britain begin to speak and write basic English, and that probably will not be in our lifetime at any rate."

Awnings for the Home!

Place Your Order Early
And Avoid Disappointment

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TENT & AWNING
CO. LTD.

10046 102 St. W. 2193
Update: Around Corner from Strand Theatre

Realism...now and after the war

WE hear a great deal these days about postwar planning. Some of it seems sound and practical, and some of it is "crystal gazing."

While literally hundreds of public and private agencies are thinking of postwar planning, there are a few things that realistic individuals are sure. They know that first and foremost the war has to be won and nothing should interfere with all-out efforts toward this end.

They know that economic tides ebb and flow; that the future, like the past, will experience good times and bad; that when bad times come, many people will face economic hardships.

They know that they, like everyone else, are growing older;

that the life of any individual is uncertain; and that in accordance with the immutable laws of nature, heads of families will continue to pass on.

Knowing these things, some 30 million people insured by Metropolitan in Canada and the United States are providing definite measures of protection against these uncertainties of life through some 29 billion dollars of life insurance.

In addition to providing an anchor to windward for the individual involved and for their families, the thrift of these policyholders is bound to be of a stabilizing character during the postwar period.

This is Postwar Realism of the highest order.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1943 OPERATIONS IN CANADA

These highlights of the Company's business in the Dominion during 1943 will be of particular interest to Metropolitan Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries.

Investments in Canada:	
Dominion Government Bonds	\$172,233,733.01
Provincial and Municipal Bonds	86,749,717.58
All other investments	97,136,407.96
Total	\$356,120,858.55
Included in the above figures are Victory and War Loan investments of \$112,500,000.	
Payments to Canadian Policyholders and their beneficiaries during 1943—\$27,867,594.28	
The total amount the Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada in 1972, plus the amount now invested here, exceeds the total premiums received from Canadians by more than \$22,000,000.	

Life Insurance in Force in Canada, end of 1943:

Ordinary	\$869,947,347
Industrial	544,454,065
Group	141,611,827.35
Total	\$1,556,019,239.35
Number of policies in force in Canada, end of 1943—2,885,905.	
Paid-for Life Insurance issued in Canada during 1943—\$576,645,896	

BUSINESS REPORT FOR 1943

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves Required by Law This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to ensure payment of all future policy benefits.	\$5,357,595,431.67
Policyholders' Funds Policy proceeds and dividends left with the company at interest to be paid to policyholders in future years.	255,604,009.54
Reserves for Dividends to Policyholders Set aside for payment in 1944 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	105,674,814.00
Other Policy Obligations Claims in process of settlement, estimated claims not yet reported, premiums paid in advance, etc.	\$2,027,949.91
Taxes Due or Accrued Includes estimated amount payable in 1944 on the business of 1943.	20,523,324.00
Reserve for Investments To provide against possible loss or fluctuation in their value.	62,347,000.00
Miscellaneous Liabilities	23,495,304.45
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$6,057,167,833.57

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

Government Securities U.S. Government	\$2,181,141,867.14
Canadian Government	172,233,733.01
Other Bonds U.S. State and Municipal	46,213,924.86
Canadian Provincial and Municipal	86,749,717.58
Railroad	547,354,069.75
Public Utilities	829,415,827.35
Industrial and Miscellaneous	514,181,464.00
Stocks All but \$680,138.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	87,370,538.01
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate Zerol	87,981,134.22
Other Property	836,494,944.35
Loans on Policies Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.	408,746,108.58
Real Estate Owned Includes \$50,821,102.96 real estate under contract of sale and \$145,360,643.00 Housing Projects and real estate for company.	366,977,963.13
Cash Other Assets	135,436,989.08
Reserves due and deferred, interest and rents due and accrued, etc.	158,594,218.48
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	\$6,463,863,551.59

Assets exceed Obligations by \$406,535,718.02. This safety fund is divided into Special Surplus Funds

These funds, representing about 7% of the obligations, serve as a cushion against possible unfavourable experience due to war or other conditions.

NOTES—Assets carried at \$304,323,380.62 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law and are not available to Metropolitan Canada embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Canadian Head Office, OTTAWA.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of your annual report to policyholders' "Serving in the War—Building for the Peace."

Name

Street and Number

City

Prov

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

HOME OFFICE: NEW YORK

CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE: OTTAWA

EDWIN G. McDONALD, Vice-President in Charge

FREDERICK M. ECKER
Chairman of the Board

LEROY A. LINCOLN
President

Edmonton Bulletin

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Allied Arts Council

Edmonton people who are aware of the excellent work it is doing will note with pleasure that the Allied Arts Council has secured permission from the Alberta Provincial Board to lease the basement of the South Side library for a workshop.

When the Allied Arts Council was formed last year, its purpose was defined as the systematic harnessing of the arts for relief of the war effort. In the few months of its existence, the Council has implemented its purpose most effectively. In the fields of painting, drawing, music, literature and acting, its contributions have already been invaluable.

Teachers have been prepared to advertise war work. Radio and stage sketches have been written and acted, with admirable skill, to promote war projects. In almost every field of activity the Council has been able to give fine artistic assistance.

It is only fitting that adequate quarters for their work should be secured. The Allied Arts Council should have the good will and aid of all Edmonton people and all Edmonton institutions.

Mosquito Abatement

Impressed by the representations of Professor John H. Brown, lecturer in entomology at the University of Edmonton, is due for a severe plague of mosquitoes this summer, the civic authorities propose to spend up to ten thousand dollars to abate the nuisance.

This is a sound and timely decision, particularly so since the experience of some of the western states has shown beyond doubt that mosquitoes definitely can be abated. Saskatchewan has had considerable success in this endeavor and Winnipeg has been from ten to seventeen thousand less each year on this project with notable results.

The task of slugging the mosquito nuisance is of much more importance than contribution to citizen comfort—although that is important enough. While it is not yet shown that mosquitoes carry any other disease than malaria, it has not been shown that they do not. As a matter of fact, one of our mysterious summer epidemics may actually be traced to that source. Certainly it is a reasonable assumption that the introduction of insect matter, plus whatever may be carried from the blood stream of a mosquito, may, in fact, be hard to be beneficial to health.

It is important, then, from more than one standpoint, that a determined effort be made to get rid of the nuisance. In the past, after year, plague the lives, not only of householders, but of those who indulge in wholesome outdoor sports.

The Basic Fact

Since Ontario has not been buying very much Alberta coal at times could be expected. If it were wanted, no great importance may attach to the announcement that freight cars for hauling coal to points in the Winnipeg area are being sent to Ontario until the end of April. Should the mines be closed—a danger that may be more apparent than real—the fact will be of course that the coal is being sent to Ontario.

But assuming that some arrangement will be made at Ottawa which will enable the coal to go to the Winnipeg area in which respect is unthinkable, there is a hopeful inference from the announcement that freight cars will be available during the summer to haul the coal to points in Ontario or to points in the western market.

It is to be hoped that some means will also be found if and where necessary to make it possible for consumers all over the country to make use of the coal by laying in next winter's supplies during the summer. The past winter has been mild, and spring is due to arrive. But these considerations do not alter the fact that the fuel situation in Canada is basically no better than it was a year ago.

It was the good fortune of people in western Canada that they did more suffering last fall at the prospect of a coal scarcity than they had to do during the winter months. History may not repeat itself, but that winter's winter rolls around. As last summer, the autumn, before, it will be the part of common sense next summer to get the bill filled long before cold weather comes.

A Side-Result of War

Nobody outside Nazi and Fascist and Japanese circles can get a good word to say for war. But plenty can be said for the initiative that is galvanized into action in wartime.

An instance is the establishment of the synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia. Nothing was much farther from the intentions of the government than to build a plant of this kind from the interest of the public, five years ago than that Canada should start producing its own rubber. But this is now an accomplished fact. For the Sarnia plant can produce as much of the artificial kind as the rubber that was used in the Dominion in pre-war days.

In some respects the synthetic rubber is less useful than the natural brand, but its quality is being improved and its adaptability broadened.

There is a fair prospect that its

the time the war ends Canada will have no further need to import the hardened kind of rubber from the tropical countries because of any defect in the artificial substitute.

As yet the cost of manufacturing synthetic rubber is out of line with the peace-time cost of free rubber. The cost now is about 40 cents per pound. But it is expected to bring the figure down to 20 cents in a year or two, and eventually to 10 cents. At the latter point the home-produced rubber will be as cheap as the imported.

Necessity is still the "mother" of invention, and when the Japs grabbed the rubber-producing territories in the southern Pacific area they created the necessity that spurred investment in Canada and elsewhere—to develop a substitute for the essential commodity thus cut off from the world markets. A tolerable substitute has been found, and it is being improved and cheapened. That certainly would not have happened if the Tokyo mandate had not raided and stolen the necessitations.

Hon. C. D. Howe says tires are so scarce that the army is being compelled to use retreads on service vehicles. What chance the civilian pleasure driver has to get a new set does not need explaining.

British Columbia police at Chilliwack are looking for the party or parties who wrecked the army's new tank school and damaged the building to an estimated amount of \$50,000. No Chilliwack is not in the zone where the Sons of Freedom reside.

Washington reported 28 Japanese ships of assorted types and sizes lost last week. This figure may or may not include 7 more, and 3 damaged by British submarines. Assuming this duplication, a total of 653 Jap vessels had been sunk or damaged by air and sea forces since the war.

It they averaged 3,000 tons each, the tonnage thus destroyed or put temporarily out of commission would amount to 1,959,000 tons. The merchant marine with which Japan entered the war. This of course leaves out of account ships sunk or damaged by air and sea forces since the war. It is a disaster otherwise than from Allied action, which engaged in war service. Dec. 7th, 1941, is turning out to have been a bad day for Japan's merchant marine.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic: The Dominion Alliance resolution asking for a general strike of a Dominion probably has been introduced in the House of Commons.

Thirty Newfoundland seal hunters were carried away from the coast by a storm.

Sir John Thompson informed a delegation the Government could give no pledge that it would not make a protest in London.

Hon. George Foster delivered the budget speech in parliament on Thursday. He said the government would not allow a general strike.

The Northwest Land Co. is in liquidation.

Reported that Major-General Herbert's annual report to the government was to be made available to the public.

A miners' strike at Denver occasioned the calling out of the military. The state government and militia were sent to the regular troops and the sheriff the other side.

1904: 40 Years Ago

War news: London war experts say the present struggle will end in a compromise. General Maunser said the British army is better equipped than any other.

Port Arthur has been in a fair way to take command of Russian operations. He will make his headquarters on a train.

The system of insuring registered letters comes into effect.

Capt. Carey, N.W.M.P., died in Montana. Spring wheat arrived in Ontario, March 26.

A St. C.R., D.L.S., arrived from Ottawa yesterday.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Plans for the Roman Catholic cathedral on the South Side are now complete and excavation for the building, which is to cost \$250,000, will be started.

Winnipeg: Manitoba Liberals adopted an "abolish the bar" plank.

Calgary: A colored man was awarded damages against the owners of a local theatre who denied him admission.

Edmonton: Hyde, auditors, have completed the special audit of the city's books.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa: A Progressive member suggested as a measure of economy that the House of Commons should be closed on the day of the war.

Shanghai: The story-book career of C. C. T. was ended by the death of the man.

H. H. Sheld, Mace, urged in the legislature the appointment of farm agents who would devote their time to the study of the needs of the farmer.

Calgary: The city council has authorized the city to purchase a new automobile.

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Summary of Broadcast Delivered Over CFRN

March 25

By HAROLD L. WEIR

In earlier days, the German Nazis made a great show of friendship for the Italian people. Hitler spoke of Mussolini as a "brother" and eventually, when the formation of the Axis was announced to the world, referred to the relationship as a "brotherly" relationship of the two masters of the world. That was some time before the German Nazis were known to be the enemy of the Italian people. The German Nazis actually were the enemy of the Italian people, and the Italian people were the enemy of the German Nazis.

Harold L. Weir, German hypocrite, gradually broke down, how Mussolini's speech, generated from patron to Jew, how the Nazis became the enemy of the Italian people, and how the Italian people became the enemy of the German Nazis.

But even after the Italian surrender to the Allies, Hitler maintained his hostility towards Mussolini and the fascist government of Italy. He was not a hypocrite, but a man of his word.

A curious disclosure was made this week with reference to Premier Stain's recognition of the Badoglio Government. It was learned that just two days before Stain took office, he had sent a message to Prime Minister Churchill saying that he would support the Badoglio Government.

To appreciate Mr. Roosevelt's behavior, it is necessary to know that the Russian leader had taken this step, particularly from former isolationists and Anglophobes, who were opposed to the Russian alliance.

For, even then, Hitler required some sort of recognition from Rome, illicit or otherwise, to complete the political formula which he was going to take Europe.

For the Roman Empire haunts the public mind of the European. To them, that long deposed organism still represents the most in antiquation power, the very essence of imperial endeavor.

In short, there is a vague and idle notion in the more reactionary circles of Europe, that the Roman Empire is still a power. It is not, but it is a power in the imagination of the people.

The further, of course, no allegation of an Augustan empire. But, somewhere at the back of his mind, there must have been a notion about the Roman Empire of Charlemagne.

And, speaking of Russia, I should like to say that it was my privilege this week, to be brought into contact with the Russian people.

It was a very interesting experience, and I should like to say that it was my privilege this week, to be brought into contact with the Russian people.

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The Saturday Night Review

construction work. The building and repair of Italian homes takes precedence over military supplies.

In Naples alone, between eight and ten thousand pairs of shoes have been made since the war.

AMG has established relief committees in the larger cities. In the case of the larger cities, AMG has established relief committees in the larger cities.

Cardinal Alessandri, Archbishop of Naples, has written to the AMG. He has written to the AMG. He has written to the AMG.

It is my conviction, for that the people of Russia have achieved at least a very high conception of human reality.

Politically, their tongues seem to be permanently divorced from their cheeks. Which is a pity.

Mr. Weir broadcasts every Saturday night at 7:45 over radio station CFRN (1260 k.).

Another woman makes several kinds of cat casserole dishes that her neighbors order, such as baked beans, vegetable soup, chicken pie, and tasty sides.

The secret is to canvass talents, all of them—and balance these talents in a community where they are willing to pay. Novelists should be willing to pay a little more for their services.

One woman decided that ironing was her best bet since she was a child in a community where ironing was a common thing.

Home Cooking: Another woman with the right kind of ambition makes ends meet by baking to order.

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Home Cooking: Another woman with the right kind of ambition makes ends meet by baking to order.

Another woman makes several kinds of cat casserole dishes that her neighbors order, such as baked beans, vegetable soup, chicken pie, and tasty sides.

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SIDE GLANCES

"Look, dad! This is just the size notebook I've wanted—I'll use it to make a list of all the things I'm going to buy the minute the war's over!"

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The Bulletin's SPORTS EDITOR by Hal Dean

WHILE Trail's venture into the business of importing hockey ivory has had an unpleasant aftermath for the club itself, by the same token the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association does not look any too good in the matter, even if the B.C. authorities are entirely in the clear. As best it appears quite obvious that too much has been taken for granted.

Mahara, now 23 years of age, is reported to have been with Winnipeg Wolves Flyers last season. Nothing was said about the previous year, but if he played juvenile and midge at that time, it would seem strange that his true age is coming to light only now.

Provided the facts are as reported, officials of clubs in the rest of Canada can hardly be blamed for wondering if this is merely an isolated case. The affair is in course of more than a parent and child, but it was on the smoke eaters' lineup when Edmonton Canadians played at Trail earlier in the month in the Alberta-B.C. playdowns.

It is unfortunate that such a situation should have arisen, but the C.A.H.A. has handled it with discretion and nobody can really be blamed for the solution. From the financial standpoint though, the series at Regina has been a great success, the attendance for the five games, grossing over \$2,500 and being ample evidence of the drawing power possessed by juniors.

WING AND THERE
WITH only a few singles left to be filled, in the 10-pin bow tournament, it looks as if Reg. Wenzlaff has the rail position coming into the stretch for both the singles and aggregate events. His best effort was 247, but his

Ten-Pin Tournament Leo Wenzlaff Now Ahead Both Singles and Aggregate

MARKING up a total of 733 in his singles at Recreation A.A.P. on Saturday night, Master Sgt. Leo Wenzlaff, U.S.A.F., rolled into the lead for both that event and the aggregate on the sixth day of the tournament of the Edmonton 10-pin Bowling Association. This meant an aggregate of 2,016, a substantial margin over George Gerald's previous high of 1,951.

Wenzlaff knocked over 190 in his first game, picked up 196 in his second and wound up with a third string count of 247. His haul was 59 pins in his last game during the first five days of the tournament was 675 made by L. C. Hodge. There was no change in the doubles as a result of the Saturday night session. The aggregate of 1,199 pins means that Hodge's pair with 1,021 made the lead for teams with 2,021. Goert Studios rolled 302 on Saturday and finished U.S.D. 2,506.

One low score kept Herb Pence and C. V. Holman. Pence rolled 126, Holman recording only 129 in his third game. Pence rolled 162, 257, 168 for a total of 587 actual pins and Holman 167, 177 and 129 for 473. Pence's total of 1,066 actual pins which along with Holman's 473, means the grand total to 1,539, only 11 pins short of a tie for the top place.

Goert Studios' score was made up as follows:
Poule 192, 179, 200-571; Sherman 126, 177, 192-595; Pike 200, 181, 197-578; Holman 167, 177, 177-511; Pence 162, 257, 168-587; actual pins which with a handicap of 50 gave a total of 2,973.

Goert Studios' team games were 908, 796, 900.

Newkirk had the second high singles on Saturday with 653, while Neagravits hit 628.

THE LEADERS
Regina-Wenzlaff, 732; Edmonton-Pence, 731; Trail-Hodge, 729; Aggregates-Wenzlaff, 2,016.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Regina-Wenzlaff, 732; Edmonton-Pence, 731; Trail-Hodge, 729; Aggregates-Wenzlaff, 2,016.

COOPER, SMITH NET COUNTERS
CHICAGO, March 27 (CP)—Chicago Black Hawks took a 2-1 lead in their series "B" Saturday night by shutting out Detroit Red Wings with a crowd of 17,138.

It was a hard-fought battle all the way with 13 penalties called. Nine in the Hawks' favor, which helped them to the lead in the third period. The Hawks go into tonight's game with a 2-0 lead.

The marker came at 11:00 when Chicago's second line, consisting of Bobby Hull, Johnny Gottselig and Jim Rutherford, took a 2-0 lead. Hull scored the first goal, while Rutherford scored the second.

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Cost Less At ARMY & NAVY
The Army & Navy store is now offering a special sale on shoes for the entire family. The sale includes men's, women's and children's shoes. The shoes are of high quality and at very low prices.

Edmonton Pucksters Defeat Canmore 5-2 and 4-1 to Take Series

Leafs Cop Alberta Title

Believe It Or Not—By Robt. Ripley

Jack Klesko Scores Three In Two Tilts

CALGARY, March 27 (CP)—Maple Leafs of Edmonton were crowned Alberta juvenile hockey champions here during the week end as a result of defeating Canmore Legionaires 5-2 on Saturday and 4-1 yesterday to take the final playoff 9-3.

The northerners shaped up as the better coached club as they had a better coaching staff and a more general understanding in team work, compared to the individual efforts of their opponents. While Jack Klesko led the scoring parade in the two games with three goals, it was Phil Jones, a promising defenseman who caught the eye of the fans. This 16-year-old youth recently signed to travel with Toronto Maple Leafs next fall.

The Canmore team, led by John Stead, scored a three-goal lead in Saturday's game but were held to a 2-1 victory by the Leafs. The Leafs scored their goals in the first and third periods. The Canmore team scored their goals in the first and third periods.

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PAGE EIGHT

Reviews War

Hour of Greatest Effort Coming Declares Churchill, Sees Japanese Weakening

Continued from Page One

The hard fighting in Burma is between the collapse of Hitler and the downfall of Japan but not so long as he believed a year ago.

The Allies have attained individual fighting superiority over the Japanese in the Burma jungles and a powerful British battle fleet in the Indian Ocean to catch the Japanese navy if it declines to fight the Americans and turns westward.

Results in the Aegean and eastern Mediterranean have been disappointing but are outweighed by the speedy plight of the Axis satellites and the activities of the Yugoslav and Greek guerrillas.

NEW FORM OF ATTACK

The British Isles may be the object of new forms of attack from the enemy, but "Britain can take it."

Victory is sure, but only a "rash" would prophesy when or how. The address to Britain and the world was Mr. Churchill's first broadcast since March 21, 1943.

In its later sections he dwelt at some length on domestic British post-war problems such as housing, education and health, but returned to the war in concluding that "when the signal is given, the whole circle of avenging nations will hurl themselves upon the foe and batter the life out of the cruellest tyranny which has ever sought to bar the progress of mankind."

Mr. Churchill, just back from a rigorous field inspection of the United States army in Britain, noted the large German forces tied up in Italy "while other even more important events which might require their presence are impending elsewhere."

Of the British and American war effort he said: "It would be quite natural if our Soviet friends and allies did not appreciate the complications and difficulties which attend all sea crossing—improbable in the word—operations on a large scale."

The Russians are a land people, he noted, and their tasks and those of Britain and the United States are different, but in a strong worded tribute to the Russians he declared:

"Since I spoke to you last, not only have the Hun invaders been driven from land they had ravaged, but the guts of the German army have been largely torn out by Russian valor and generalship."

The prime minister began his address in a slow measured tone, weighing each word carefully.

REVIEWS CAMPAIGN

Beginning with a review of the African campaign, Mr. Churchill

said "there is no doubt that steel and that progress of the United Nations toward their goal have been solid, continual and growing quicker."

He frankly acknowledged that both in the conquest of Sicily and in the fighting on the mainland of Italy progress had not been as rapid as had been hoped.

He said much remains to be done in the Balkans and in the eastern Mediterranean.

"I hope you will not imagine that I am going to try to make some extraordinary pronouncement tonight and tell you exactly how all the problems of mankind in war and peace are going to be solved," he began.

"I only thought you would like to have a short talk with you and thank you for all the kindnesses with which you have treated me in spite of my many shortcomings."

MOSTLY GOOD NEWS

It is a year and a half since I spoke to you on a broadcast here at home. This has been a time of disappointments as well as successes but there is no doubt that good news has been coming in from the front and that the progress of the United Nations towards their goal has been solid, continual and growing quicker.

"The long and terrible march which the rescuing powers are making is being accomplished step by step and we can now say not only with hope but with reason that we shall reach the end of our journey in good order and that the tragedy which threatened the whole world and might have put out all its lights and left our children and descendants in darkness and bondage perhaps for a century—that tragedy will not come to pass."

Referring to the Italian campaign, the prime minister said progress had not been as rapid or decisive as had been hoped.

"I do not doubt that we shall be victors both at the Anzio bridgehead and on the main front to the southeast and that Rome will be rescued," he added.

MAKES NO PROPHECY

He declared the main war is rash war tries to prophesy when or how under what conditions victory will come but it will.

"It is also certain that unity of aims and actions and singleness of purpose among us, all Britons at home and Allies abroad, will make it possible the war in the Pacific will progress more rapidly than had been expected, Mr. Churchill said, and the Japanese are showing signs of greatly weakening."

He praised American victories in the Pacific and said: "We have accepted their leadership in the Pacific."

Mr. Churchill said, there is "hard" Burma, he said, there is "hard"



fighting which is not by any means decided yet."

TO GIVE REPORT

He promised a report to parliament later on the Burma-India situation.

In expressing confidence that despite slow progress the Allies will win in Italy both at Anzio and on the main front and will liberate Rome, the prime minister said: "We are holding in Italy nearly 25 divisions and a noteworthy part of the German air force."

Of the Fascist leader, Benito Mussolini, after the battle of being Churchill's comment in the past, he said this was:

"Mussolini, indeed, escaped, to lead the breath of affliction at his son-in-law, and help the Germans wreak vengeance among the Italian forces and over whom he had ruled for more than 30 years."

Mr. Churchill described the Axis as "Reeling and writhing under the prodigious blows of British and American air power" and said the 190-mile advance of the Russians in a single year. "Constitutes the greatest cause of Hitler's undoing."

U-BOATS MAIN DANGER

He added, "When I look back on the 50 months of this hard-fought, unrelenting war, I still rate highest among the dangers we have overcome the U-boat attacks upon our shipping."

After speaking first of the progress of the war against Germany, Mr. Churchill then turned to the war against the "equally barbarous Japanese."

"It is possible," he declared,

that the war in the Pacific may progress more rapidly than formerly thought possible. The Japanese are showing signs of great weakness. The attrition of their shipping, especially their tankers, and their air forces has become not merely evident but obvious."

The prime minister added he did not think there now would necessarily be as long an interval between the collapse of Hitler and the downfall of Japan as he had thought a year ago.

The fighting superiority in the jungles has definitely passed to Allied troops from the Japanese, he added.

INVASION REFERENCE

In his first indirect reference to the invasion from the west, Mr. Churchill said a heavy German force are tied down in Italy, "most of whom can bleed and burn in the land of their former ally while other even more important events are impending as well."

"We have been disappointed in the Aegean Sea and its many islands which we have not yet succeeded in dominating," he said, "but these setbacks in the eastern Mediterranean are offset and more than offset by the panic and frenzy which prevail in Hungary, Rumania and above all by the heroic struggles of the partisans of Yugoslavia under the leadership of Marshal Tito."

Mr. Churchill declared, "there is much still to be done in the Balkans and eastern Mediterranean, but here again I do not doubt that the task will be finished in a workmanlike manner."

Catalguing the Japanese, the prime minister said:

"What fools the Japanese ruling caste were to bring against themselves the mighty war energies of the United States, all for the sake of carrying out a base and squalid ambition."

RIGHT TO FINISH

"The British empire and commonwealth of nations have pledged themselves to fight to the bitter end, and the United States against Japan no matter what it costs or how long it lasts," he said.

"Actually we have suffered from the Japanese injuries even greater than those which have aroused the armed wrath of the American."

He said Britain had a large air force in Britain at this time last year, and added:

"We must never over one last, but besides all that our American ally has now definitely overthrown and outnumbered us in the mighty air force they have established here."

"The combination in true brotherhood in these two air forces, of which is nearly as large in numbers and in power much greater than the whole air force of the Axis, many added as it will be by the Allied air force in Italy almost as many added as it will be by the heroic struggles of the partisans of Yugoslavia under the leadership of Marshal Tito."

Mr. Churchill declared, "there is much still to be done in the Balkans and eastern Mediterranean, but here again I do not doubt that the task will be finished in a workmanlike manner."

LEADERSHIP IN RADAR

"Not only have the British and Americans this great preponderance in numbers which enables them to send out 1,000 bombers as often as the enemy is able to send 100 against us, but also by sharing now the leadership in the marvels of radar both for attack and defence."

"Surveying these famous and massive events by land, sea and air in the war waged by the two western Allies—Britain and the United States—against Hitlerism we are entitled, nay bound, to be encouraged, to be thankful and to resolve to do better than we have ever done before."

"It would be quite natural if our Soviet friends and Allies did not appreciate the complications and difficulties which attend all sea crossings—improbable in the word—operations on a large scale. They're the people of great land states and when foes threatened the sacred soil of Russia it is the law that they should march out to meet and attack them."

TASKS DIFFICULT

"Our tasks are difficult and different, but the British and American peoples are filled with genuine admiration for the military triumph of the Russian army."

"I have paid repeated tributes to their splendid deeds, and now I must tell you that the advance of their splendid Stalingrad to the Dnieper river, with vanguards reaching out towards the Caucasus, a distance of 800 miles accomplished."

New Production Levels Predicted

DETROIT, March 27.—(AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., said today that corporation believes "an opportunity is presented to the nation in the post-war period to attain new levels of production on new standards of national income."

General Motors, he said, is preparing to expand its production facilities to \$500,000,000 in post-war expansion, reconversion, modernization of existing equipment and rebuilding for post-war production.

He said, however, that delays in construction plans to convert production "will cause unnecessary unemployment and will importantly retard the restoration of a peace-time economy."

Winning of the war, Sloan said, must be the prime objective, "but proper and intelligent planning for reconversion constitutes an essential policy for the longer term."

If the reconstruction program, he said, if the government could establish policies at the earliest possible date.

Sloan said General Motors has on hand about \$500,000,000 in war-time inventories, a little of which will have any value in its peace-time manufacture.

Canadian Newsmen Serving Overseas Form Association

LONDON, March 27.—(AP)—Canadian correspondents association has been formed to promote Canadian and intelligent planning for reconversion.

The association will give its attention to matters too general for the Canadian Press Empire Press Union and the Overseas Empire Press Union.

T. Cranfield, London correspondent of the Toronto Evening Telegram, was elected president of the association.

Weekly, secretary. The executive consists of the president, secretary, Jack Knapman, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Frederick C. W. Smith, the Canadian Press, British United Press, and Charles Bruce, The Canadian Press.

Three Australian Newsmen Coming As Govt. Guests

OTTAWA, March 27.—(AP)—Three Australian newspapermen will be coming to Canada as guests of the Canadian government, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced last night.

The delegation will consist of F. T. Smith of the Associated Press, and two others.

Mr. King recalled three Canadian newspapermen who were killed in the last November and December.

They were Arthur Ford of the London Free Press and president of The Canadian Press, B. T. Richardson, and the Winnipeg Free Press, and Lorenzo Pate of L'Action Catholique, Quebec City.

By informing each about the other, and of what was doing in the war, the visit of the Canadian delegation had helped to foster a better understanding between the two countries, said Mr. King.

In a single year, constitutes the greatest cause of Hitler's undoing.

"Since I spoke to you last not only have the Hun invaders been driven from the land they have ravaged, but the guts of the German army have been largely torn out by Russian valor and generalship."

"The peoples of all the Russians have been fortunate in finding in their supreme ordeal of agony a warrior leader, Marshal Stalin, whose authority enables him to combine and control the movements of armies numbered by many millions upon a front of nearly 2,000 miles."

URNS TO HOME FRONT

After reviewing the global war picture, the prime minister turned to the home front and post-war reconstruction and attack on the critics of the government who "revile us as a race of dawdlers and muddlers unable to lead a policy."

The country, he asserted, would not forget that his administration brought the British Empire out of the jaws of death, back from the mouth of hell "while all the world wondered."

On home construction, he declared firmly:

"Let me first of all lay down this absolute rule. Nothing can be done in housing which by weakening or clogging the war effort furthest the war. Neither labor nor material can be diverted."

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

What makes you think this isn't a good observation point, Major Wynne?"

Provide Vitamin C

Wild Roses in Britain Have Vital Wartime Use

LONDON, March 27.—(CP)—The hardy wild rose which lines England's picturesque, twisted lanes, has for centuries contributed to the beauty of the British countryside. But in wartime Britain the rose plays a vital role—a role closely linked with the solution of an important nutritional problem.

The wild rose is one of the richest sources of Vitamin C, a substance which protects against scurvy, promotes healing of fractures and wounds, and is also useful in the treatment of some kinds of arthritis. Because of the shortage of fruits—one of the best known sources of Vitamin C—the source is of the utmost importance to the British housewife.

In 1943, rose hips were gathered in great quantities for the purpose of making 500,000 oranges, and made 2,500,000 bottles of national rose hip syrup for children.

VITAMIN EXTRACTED

The vitamin is extracted from the rose hips the fleshy red fruit or seed case of any ordinary rose, which are ripe for picking late in the fall. In addition to Vitamin C, rose hips also contain large amounts of Vitamin A, which has a direct bearing on night vision. Moreover, the recently isolated amounts of Vitamin C are present in appreciable amounts.

Although previously picked in England and America for decorative purposes only, rose hips have been long gathered for food by the peasants of central Europe and the Balkans. During the 19th century, they were used in medicine purported to be a cure for the black plague.

There is nothing medicinal, however, about the products made by the clever British housewife today from these hips other than for their nutritional value. Syrup made from the hips can be taken like, or cold water, used on bread like jam, or served with milk puddings.

SIMPLE TO MAKE

A dessert spoonful of syrup in a cup of cold milk is a favorite with children. The syrup is simple to make at home.

Rose hip puree when diluted and sweetened to taste, can also be made into a pudding by thickening it with semolina or ground rice, or even set with gelatin to make a mould.

Airmen Are Feared Killed on Flight

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—A British embassy attaché was killed Saturday by a German plane when he was flying over the city.

Forcing wing commanders and three W.A.A.F. officers are missing and believed killed after they failed to complete a Charleston, S.C.-Miami, airplane flight Friday. Wing Commander H. G. Gault, air attaché to Colombia and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, was the only one identified.

Killed by Fall

WINNIPEG, March 27.—(CP)—Fred Martin Hill, 42, of Transcona, Man., was instantly killed yesterday when he fell from a downtown building to the Garry street sidewalk.

Indon's Bag Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1970

Tuesday Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914

For a Clean, Bright Kitchen

Supreme

Quick Drying Enamel

Not just for kitchens but for any woodwork in the home. It's easy to apply and dries with a beautiful lasting finish. You'll be delighted with the results.

1/2 pints Quarts 1/2 gallons

25c 69c 1.21

Available in White, Ivory, Green and Pearl Grey.

Supreme

Floor Enamel

Quart 69c 1/2 gallons 1.21

For steps and inside floors, available in golden brown, yellow and light grey.

Supreme

Varnishes

1/2 pints Quarts 1/2 gallons

25c 69c 1.21

Clear, dark or light oak.

—Housewares, Street Floor at The Bay



The Smoke of Sahib Canadian

Globe-circling Canadian airmen — here for breakfast, in Britain for dinner, then off again to the Near East, the Far East — travel fast and far, but on landing — anywhere, everywhere — they are more than likely to be greeted with the familiar, and always welcome "Have a Sweet Cap."

Recently a letter from the Knights of Columbus, thanking the makers of Sweet Caps for "very fine service," spoke of acknowledgments from Ceylon and India — showing that over there as over here, Sweet Caps are first with Canadians everywhere.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



